The heat spin cotton market alread quiet.

WASHINGTON River and harbor had has been compacted smendments to the Hay-Pointe total treaty, ratified Thursday. He may be supposed to the Hay-Pointe total treaty contained a selection promise the table the list. His subject was "Dissential Purificulated as the class. This was knocked out and a provision for American defense was incorporated.

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LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The funeral of William Waidlinham of East St. Louis will be held this afternoon.

The contract for removing the debris from the old City Hospital Steviles are arranged for the various churches. The public residues the various churches. The public schools closed for the holi-days with novel entertainments in all the schools and a distribution of Christmas The Council passed the Kelly bill, provid-

ing for the installation of an electric light plant at the Wazerworks. pant at the Waterworks.

The members of the Lafayette Park Pres-icyterian Church have determined to dis-tribute relief Christmas among a large number of needy families in the park dis-

Phillip Geriche, aged 77, who had been missing since June, is found.
The New England Society entertained General Fitzhugh Lee at its annual Gener. Mrs. Harkrader of Wichita plunged a hat pin into her side at St. John's Hospital. Actor Melbourne MacDowell severs his connection with the Theodora company. Mrs. Seeger hanged herself to a transom.

perience with dog shipments. GENERAL DOMESTIC. Edward Cudahy, Jr., identifies the house where he was held a prisoner for almost thirty-six hours. Arrests by the Omaha po-Hee may follow.

Dog Fancier Trendley has a unique ex-

Villagers and bank robbers have a run-Bank teller and a burglar engage in a pistol duel and the banker is wounded.
Strike of Santa Fe telegraph operators

Is formally declared off.

Described wife searches for her husband Mrs Melvin H. Stearns, H. O. Pope.

And Smally finite theory A Newcomb, Mrs. H. O. Pope. for twenty-five years, and finally finds him, just after he has died, as an inmate of an asylum for the insane. The estab-Murderer John M. Owens decorates his office framford, Table Via Crawford, Mrs. Harford, Table Via Crawford, Table Via Crawford lishes her identity and will get his estate. Murderer John M. Owens necotates on George T. Cram, Mrs. George T. Cram, Mrs. George T. Cram, T. G. Camstock, Table No. 11-

Another hitch has occurred in the conference of the foreign envoys at Pekin, and the joint note of the Powers to China has not yet been signed. Members of the staff of 12 Hung Chang say they believe the note will have to be drufted in Europe cr

England orders 2.800 more cavalry to South Africa, and will increase the colonial police to 18,80. Fighting was reported yesterday at several points in Cape Colony, but the second invading for e of the Boers was mid to have been checked.

SPORTING.

American Express Company sucs John M. Trendley of East St. Louis for \$117.90. charges on two greyhounds imported from England. Trendley refuses to pay, claim-ing dogs were injured. Call-Tilles-Adler syndicate will build a new track east of Delmur Garden.

New York papers say that Eastern golfionship in St. Louis, and think it should be held in England. Chorus Boy scored a win at New Orleans pesterday over Fake and Ida Ledford.

Steve L'Hommedieu's luck has returned. He made another killing at New Orleans yesteriny. It is said that Steve got out of Hot Springs because a bookle floated in nearly \$30,000 of the plunger's "markers." Midsummer was bld up \$300 yesterday, but was retained by Tommy Griffen, the Ex-Jockey Joe Strode planned a killing

with Henry of Franstamar, but the good hing faded sway. Pour favorites won at Tanforan.

THE RAILROADS.

The statistician of the Interstate Commerce Commission has made his preliminary report on income accounts. General Passenger Agent Bryan Snyder of

The St. Louis Association of General Passenger and Ticket agents met and elected officers for the ensuing year.

The Northern Pacific and Soo lines have agreed to abolish round-trip colonist tickets.

Two projects for new lines are being pushed in Manitoba. The "exas and Pacific has plans for a new Sepot a Bonham, Tex.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Dec. 21.-Arrived: Bovic,

Liverpool.
Hamburg, Dec. 21.—Arrived; Patricla, New York, via Plymouth. Havre, Dec. 21.-Arrived: La Bretagne

Liverpool, Dec. 21.—Arrived: Germanic, from New York; Kansas, from Boston. Yokohama, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Skarpsno, Teneriffe, Dec. 3.-Salled: Totmes, from

Hamburg, San Francisco. Glasgow, Dec. 20.—Sailed: Astoria and California, New York. Liverpool, Dec. 21.—Sailed: Nomadic, New

Queenstown, Dec. 2i.—Salled: New Eng-land, from Liverpool, Boston.

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD

DYNAMITE SAFE BUT FAIL TO GET MONEY.

Villagers of Longview Have a Running Battle With a Quartet of Thieves.

Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 21,-At about 1 o'clock this morning a sound, resembling an earth-

a few miles east of this city."

Emil Weise, president of the Bank of Longview, at once surmised that the bank was being robbed and ran in that direction. firing his revolvers as he went,

Seeing four men emerge from the bank he turned his weapons on them. They ran to the railroad, where they had a handcar in walting. This they boarded and escaped to the west , leaving their car two miles out of town. Closely followed by a posse they then took to the woods.

The charge of dynamite used was a powerful one, and the safe was demolished, but the cash inside was untouched, owing to the prompt work of the villagers, who quickly gathered, upon hearing the explosion.

One of the cracksmen was evidently hit by a builet, as bloodstains were left on the handcar.

Accepts a New Pastorate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 21.—Elder O. P.
Milew of Covington, Ky., has accepted a
call as pastor of the First Baptist Church
of this city. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday, January 6.

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ENGLAND SOCIETY'S DINNER.

Mrs. Wm. ft Dean, 14. M. Pellard, Mrs. 15. M. Pellard. deorge H. Plant, Mrs. Fred r. Flant. Mes John W. Tory Captain Henry King Guege M. Furtier

Following
At table:
Table No. 1—
Profile and H. Homer, Maner E. Er Michie,
German Pittringh Lee,
Lefuvette Young,
Mrs. B. P. Dwiering,
Mrs. W. B. Homer,
Mrs. Evaluation
Mrs. W. B. Homer,
Mrs. Table No. 1 Stields Gates Paddock General Ges. 4: Stields, Gritis Paddock Mrs. Go. 4: Stields, Grylle Paddock Golard Wheeler, Miss Paddock Mrs. Wheeler, B. M. Hones mic No. 1— Lobbline Miss Eva Gray, well Walton Stelling G. Librarius, J. Lowenstein, J. W. Dark

Tailless Hound Kills Seven Belgian Hares in a Night and Eats Them at One Sitting-Customs High on Dogs.

John M. Trendley, superintendent of cor struction for the St. Louis Terminal Raffway Company, president of the St. Louis Coffie Club, well-known collie fancier, allaround sportsman and good fellow, has a lot of trouble put on his hands by two of his fine collies and a like number of grey-hounds which letter, to purchased for his brother-in-law, John S. Bratton of East the Frisco has sent out a unique holiday St. Louis, recently. The dogs were bought in England and imported to this country. Mr. Trendley was buying prize collies for himself in England. He told Mr. Bratton that he proposed to buy two fine show bitches, Hapwood Supply and Barwell Mystery, then owned by W. S. Stafford of

Rugby, England "I see," said Mr. Bratton, "I tell you, John, There is a fellow in Rugby named Spencer who has some good greyhounds. I want to get into this coursing game across the river. You might write him to buy me a brace of first-class prize-winning greynds, money no object, so as the dogs

Being a good fellow by occupation, Mr. Trendley wrote for the greyhounds and accepted a price on Count Cowley, a blue dog, by the great coursing sire, Herschel, and Sweet Polly, a brindle bitch by another great sire, Old Boots, a son of the famous He made arrangements with the American

Express Company to pick up the four dogs in England and deliver them in St. Louis. This was done in due time. The two colless arrived in fine shape. Unfortunately, in transit, the blue dog. Count Cowley, was careless with his fine, long tail. He left it lying around loose, and some sailor cut a chunk of it. Sweet Polly came along all with

right.

Mr. Trendley took a look at his coiles, saw they were all right, and got trady to pay for them. The express people wanted him to pay for the greyhounds, as they were shipped in his name.

custom duties on the collies," said the agent.

"Customs, nothing!" cried Mr. Trendley.
"These dogs are pedigreed animals imported for the purpose of improving the American breed of collies, and as such are entitled to free admission under the customs haws of the United States."

"The customs officials say that the pedigrees given with them are bogus and no good," was the answer, "and they charged us duty on them.

Mr. Trendicy dived after the pedigrees sent with the dogs. Sure enough, instead of the clean coffic pedigree he thought he had, there was a pedigree of a short-bred sheep dog and a cur bull terrier, which were sent to stand for two thorough-bred collies.

"Suffering cur dogs," meaned the trate

sheep dog and a cur we therough-bred collies.

"Suffering cur dogs," meaned the frate collie fancier. "What can I do?" He thought it over, paid the money and swore he would seek redress from the customs officials. He has been doing so, but when the United States lays hands on money it has a droll faculty for hanging to it.

As Mr. Trendley led his prizes home he was figuring how he would get his money back.

back.

"Some fly people who had dogs on the beat switched pedigrees on us," explained Mr. Trendiey. "They got their curs in free under my pedigrees, and I had to pay duty "N. Broadway."

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY RATES. Via Illinois Central R. R., No. 218

N. Broadway.

No doubt of it. The tail was gone. The the law is concerned, he believes pressman did not know where it stopped tutional. The committee took to had been given the dog in that conjugate advisement.

"Take him back then" roared Mr. Brat-

"Take him back then." roared Mr. Bratton. "Take him back and teil your boss that the dog is ruined for life. How can he turn with the tail off him? Sure he couldn't come around without his tail in a ten-acre lot. All greybounds twist their long tails about their hind legs, like brakes, when they want to stop or turn. There is a fine coursing dog destroyed. Take him back take him back to the office and tell them I can't accept a ruined dog like that."

Back the dog was taken, Mr. Bratton refused to pay charges on him.

Count Crowley Bors Some Coursing.

Count Crowley Boes Some Coursing.

That night Count Crowley was locked in
the express office in a room by himself.

Next door to him was a choice consignment. of Belgian hares, rare specimens, worth about \$5 each.

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The Court smelt the hares. They were his meat, though they sell for about \$10 a pound to epicures. It is a greyhound's nature to kill hares. His amputated tail did not keep him from eating out a panel from the door between him and the Belgian hares in a jiffy. In about two minutes he was among the

hares in a jiffy.

In about two minutes he was among the bunnles and coursing around as if he had nine tails instead of none. At that time no dog in the world had a charce to beat him coursing. Next morning when the express office was opened the manager took his affidavit that the loss of Count Crowley's tail in no wise incapacitated him from coursing. Actual count verified the fact that he had killed and caten seven fine Belgian hares, worth \$125. The dog had not had anything much to eat since he left England and was feeling hungry. If the dead and half-caten have could testify they would do the express company a lot of good for they would have sworn Count Crowley was the greatest coursing dog that ever pursued a hare. The dog got up out of a corner, licked his bloody chops and wagged his stump of a tail, as much as to say, "How's that for a good night's coursing."

"You murdering blue viliain," meaned the express agent, "I never knew a good one of your color. What in the world will I do with you?" After thinking a bit the agent called up Mr. Bratton and begged him to come and take his dog away.

"He won't cost you a cent," criod the negat, "if you will take him now."

"The dog is ruined," replied Mr. Bratton. "He is no good to me. I am going to sue you for damages for destroying him."

"Oh, please, come and take him away," begged the agent. "Do, dear, good, kind Mr. Bratton, and we will give you what you paid for him and let you sue us for damages afterwards." Mr. Bratton, and we will give you what you hald for him and let you sue us for damages afterwards." "Very well," said Bratton, "but he is no

saw they were all right, and got teady to pay for them. The express people wanted him to pay for the greyhounds, as they were shipped in his name.

"Oh, those slim skates," said Mr. Trendley, cheerfully, as he eyed the long health admiration, "they belong to Bratton. He is an Irishman, crazy on fox-hunting coursing and such outlandish sports. Take them up to him. I will stan for them, and he will pay the charges."

So Mr. Trendley signed one of those legallooking, illevible documents, which made him say that the greyhounds arrived in perfect condition, and we satisfactory to consistee. Then he 190k his colles by their collars and asked what the charges were. "Oh, \$130," repilled the clerk.

"What!" gasped the astonished Mr. Trendley, "How do you make it that way?"

"There is \$50 for transportation and \$50 custom duties on the collies," said the agent.

"Customs, nothing," cried Mr. Trendley.
"These dogs are pentigreed animals imported for the purpose of improving the American breed of collies, and as such are entitled to free admission under the customs that the for the purpose of improving the American breed of collies, and as such are entitled to free admission under the customs that the clark are entitled to free admission under the customs that the dame of duty and uniqued.

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"Anyhow, it is just like an Irishman's many for the purpose of improving the American breed of collies, and as such are entitled to free admission under the customs."

injured. "Anyhow, it is just like an Irishman's lack. Here, Mr. Bratton gets his dogs and money for taking them, and I get soaked for customs duties, transportation charges on the whole lot. My, but it is a hard country on an American citizen."

Patrick Nicholson, 60 years old, employed as a hostler at E. J. Howard's livery stable, No. 2801 Laclede avenue, was knocked down and trampled on by a horse in the stable yesterday afternoon. His head was badly lacerated and he was internally injured, Doctor Nietert, Superintendent of the City Hospital, considered his injuries serious. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

SUBURBAN BILL MEETS OPPOSITION.

Property Owners on Forest Park Boulevard and Sprace Street Remonstrate at Hearing.

COMPANY'S SIDE ALSO HEARD.

Its Representatives Declare That the City Needs Rapid Transpor tation Competition - Matter Taken Under Advisement.

Mr. W. W. Miller.

The No. 1.

tutional. The committee took the matter

TELEPHONE GIRL MARRIES. Miss Garde of Alton Becomes Mrs

J. M. Nook.

James M. Nook, a liveryman of Alten, at No. 1010 East Second street, and Miss Florence N. Garde, a "hello girl," employed at the Alten Telephone Exchange, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Garde of No. 510 East Second street, eloped yesterday and were married to-day. They went away on a short trip and returned to Alten last evening on a train from St. Louis, and were met at the depot by one of Mr. Nook's employes with a closed carriage.

The couple entered the carriage and were driven to the home of the bride's mother, where they announced their marriage. This is Mr. Nook's second marriage. His first wife was burned to death last December in a fire caused by an explosion of roal oit. J. M. Nook.

M. M. MALLORY MAY BE SLATED. Governor May Make Him Superintendent of Reformatory.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Wenona, Ill., Dec. 21.—It is given out upon
the best of authority that M. M. Mallory
of Lacon, at present Superintendent of
Schools of Marshall County, is to be appointed Superintendent of the State Reformatory at Pontiac by Judge Yates, Goy,
ernor elect, soon after his inauguration.
Mr. Mallory is well known.

Stricken With Paralysis. Mrs. Charles Stroh and Charles Locsche, oth old residents of Lenzburg, St. Clair ounty, have been stricken with paralysis als week. Mrs. Stroh is not expected to

live.

Mr. Loesche is 70 years old and was stricken while slaughtering hogs at the home of his son. Fred Loesche. His entire right side is affected, and he is in a state of semiconsciousness. There are hopes for of semiconsciousness. There are nopes for his recovery.

Mrs. Strob is 52 years old. Her stroke came on while she was attending to house-hold duties. Her entire hody is affected, and there are little hopes for her recovery.

Hayes Home May Not Be Sold. Fremont, O., Dec. 21.—It is stated author-tively that Splegel Grave, the home of the late Rutherford B. Hayes, will not have to be said, as reported. The helrs of the ex-President have sufficiend means with which to pay the annulty to Charles Birchard, in compliance with the order of the Supreme Court, without selling the famous home-stend.

Gave Euchre to Friends. Miss Emily Daab of Relleville, entertained the eachre club, of which she is a member Thursday night. Her guests were; Misses Anna Hartmann, Tillle Schraeder, Emille Daab, Anna May Eimer, Anna Aithoff, Helen Guentz, and Messrs, Adolph Daab, S. E. Groty, H. G. Paro, Will Felckert, Otto Adams and R. D. Hilgard.

POCKET CUTLERY, always appreciated s holiday gifts. We carry a complete ine, prices range from 25c to 35. Rawlings, porting Goods Company, 636 Locust street. Polsoned by Cheese.

Mrs. Jesse Berry of Belleville, her 10-yearold son. Robert, and her 3-year-old son.
Jesse, were poisoned by eating moldy cheese
yesterday morning. They were made deathly sick, and it was thought for several
hours yesterday afternoon that the yourgest child would not recover. Last evening,
however, all were resting easy. Doctor
Wash West, Jr., attended the family.

ECZEMA; NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if Pazo Ointment falls to cure Ringworm, Tet-ter,Old Ulcers and Sores,Pimples and Black-heads on the face, and all skin diseases, 50c,

Simmons Hardware @

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Christmas Is Almost Here.

Not much time to spare now, but even if late, we promise prompt service and a very complete stock of goods to choose from.

Store will be open to-night until 9 o'clock, but Monday we close at 6:30, so that those who have been working here at nights may enjoy Christmas Eve in their own homes.

Lamps.

Speaking Picture Books.

a book that talked so you day assortment of lamps here luxuries. could hear it? We have a few that would make suitable gifts. of them - recently received from Europe. They speak nine different languages. A decided novelty that will amuse and interest "old folks" as well as children.

Genuine 1847 The thoroughly re-Silverware. liable character of this celebrated ware makes it a most acceptable gift.

Spoons and Forks, in all patterns, and in single and triple plate. Tesspoons, \$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.60, \$3.90 per dozen. Tablespoons, \$5.00, \$5.70, \$7.20, \$7.80 per dozen. Dessert Spoons, \$4.50, \$5.00,

\$6.00. \$6.60 per dozen. Knives and Forks, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 set. Other grades, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, ouse-Furnishing Dept., Second Ploor.

Sterling Always a safe and acceptable present -fancy and artistic patterns, plain and handsome - in

Spoons, Forks and Fancy Tes Spoons, fancy patterns, deli-cate beaded handle, \$2.50, set of 6, in case.

Colonial pattern-pure in its beauty -a set of 6, in case, \$3.75. Other patterns, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 set. Coffee Spoons, feather pattern, plain bowl, \$2.50 set, in case.

Coffee Spoons, embossed handle, gold-lined bowl, very handsome, \$3.80 set, in case. Other patterns, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00. Oyster Forks, Colonial patterns,

some colored case, \$4.00. Other styles, plain and fancy patterns, two and three tines, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.85 set.

beaded edge, two tine, in hand

The Greatest

House-Furnishing Store

in the World.

Reception Lamp, with porcelain bowl and globe to match. Decorated with American Beauty roses

\$5.25.

on tinted background-gilt trimmings, Meteor burners, lift-out oil pot-height of lamp 28 inches. \$7.50.

A handsome Reception Lamp-2112

inches high, vase-shaped column

of aural green and yellow, beauti-

fully blended-graceful side han-

dles-gold-plated trimmings-lift-

out oil pot-Meteor central draft

Other styles, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Student Lamp-The old-fashioned "Kayser" student improved and Americanized-a bright and steady light and little heat. Made either in brass or nickel plated, with single or double burners.

Single Burner-Made of brass, satin finish, complete with green shade. \$5.00.

Other styles, double and single, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00.

Plano Lamps-Made of wrought iron in graceful patterns-have an extension to 6 feet-lift-out oil pot, Meteor burner.

\$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.00.

Fancy Handsome and artis-China. tic work in many beautiful patterns. Note a few suggestions:

Cake Plates-In beautiful colors and gold, \$2.00. Salad Bowls- \$2.00, \$2.50. Comports-50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Bon-Bons, in fancy shapes-50c, 65c 75c, \$1.00. China Trays-50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Cups and Saucers - \$5.00, \$6.00,

Chocolate Pots-\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Did you | Christmas There is a very | Chafing Dishes. We have beautiful holi- 25 styles of these household

A handsome nickel - plated dish, fancy legs, ebony handle and knobs -hot water pan, patent lamp,

\$4.00. A heavy brass frame, fluted dome cover, ebony handles on both hot water and food pans, patent regulating lamp. \$5.00.

Other styles, plain or beaded pattern, \$2.25, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 \$18.00. Chailing Dish Accessories-

Flagons-Long spout, with air-tight valve, screw cover, beaded, embossed or plain pattern. Brollers-Silver-plated wire, ebony

Forks and Spoons - Silver-plated, plain or fancy bowls-ebony han-

Toast Rack-Graceful design, nickel plated. Porcelain-Lined Food Pan, clean and

safe-ebony handle. Trays-Heavy copper, the best in the world, beautifully finished in satin or polished nickel; beaded eige, embossed border or plain rim, 8 in., 10 in., 12 in., 14 in.-75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Andirons and It would Fire-Place Goods. be hard to conceive of a more elegant Christmas gift than the handsome Fire-Place Dressings for sale here.

Andirons-Polished brass, Etruscan bronze, gold-plated brass, cast iron and wrought iron.

Brass Andirons, \$5 to \$75 pair. Black Andirons, \$3.25 to \$50 pair. Fire Screens, iron and bronze, \$3.25 to \$30.00.

"ire Sets, wrought iron and brass, \$4.00 to \$20.00. Wrought Iron Wood Holders, \$7.50 Brass Scuttles, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Fire Bellows, plain and fancy, \$1.00

to \$3.00 each. Hearth Brushes, \$1.00 to \$1.70. Coal Vases, Wood Baskets. House-Furnishing Department.

\$7.50, \$8.00 to \$15.00 doz. Simmons Hardware & 210 North Broadway.

GOOD LENSES. LOW PRICES

"LIVE AND LET LIVE," OPERA GLASSES SAYS CLEVELAND.

Former President Addresses the Graduates of a Philadelphia Business College.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21—Former President Grover Cleveland to-night delivered the annual address at the graduation exercises of the thirty-nith class of the Pierce School of Eusiness at the Academy of Music. The ex-President, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, arrived here this afternoon from Princeton, and, during their stay in the city, wore the guests of L. Clarke Davis, managing editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and Mrs. Lavis.

Admission to the academy was by invitation card, and the vast auditorium was crowled to the deers.

Governor Stone presided at the graduating exercises, He made a brief address and then introduced Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland on the Trusts.

Mr. Cleveland said in part.

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Cleveland on the Trusts.

Mr. Cleveland said in part:

"The true golden rule lles at the foundation of all that makes life worth living, and is the parent of every success worth gaining.

"We hear a great deal just now in condemnation and defense of trusts and combinations. Quite lately a short article in opposition to them was sent me, which I was informed was the result of much thought on the part of an able thinker. As I glanced on it my eye fell on a description of a community of people whose wants were supplied by tradesmen and craftsmen who were their neighbors. They dealt together as friends interested in each other's welfare and willing to yield something to each other's circumstances. This description was followed by an arraignment of trusts and combinations as destroyers of this happy situation by first monopolizing certain branches of the business done in the communities and then displacing with their stranger agents and representatives the deciers and craftsmen who were neighbors and friends.

"There may be much or little misfortune in such a change, but I could not help feeding that the simple, naturally healthy live-and-let-live conditions first described were worth perpetuating. Of course, in attempting to win success, you are in a race with your fellows, but you need not run a foul race ner treacherously disable your competitor."

Continuing, Mr. Cleveland said the world owes us just such a living as we can gain

competitor."

Continuing, Mr. Cleveland said the world owes us just such a living as we can gain by hard work, the exercise of all our mental facilities, a scrupulous adherence to the rules of honesty and a never-falling obsdience to the dictates of enlightened conscience. will Make Automobiles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Joplin, Mo., Dec. 21—Announcement was made to-day that Reynolds & Graves, a local vehicle manufacturing firm, would add to their plant machinery for the manufacture of automobiles. The construction will begin immediately and a force of about 200 men will be employed in this industry.

THE HARMLESS GUN, the most popular toy ever invented. Shoots rubber balls. Can be used in the parlor without fear of damage. Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, 620 Locust street.

ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 608 OLIVE ST. GRAND JURY MAKES

A PARTIAL REPORT.

No New Indictments Against Policemen-Investigating Election Frauds—True Bills Returned.

made to Judge Ferriss yesterday, but it contained no additional indictments against police officers. It was stated upon good authority that the investigation of Thurslay did not reveal any further evidence of bribarry, and the Grand Jury has temporarily abandoned the police inquiry to take up the election fraud cases.

In the report yesterday were indictments against twenty-four hotelkeepers, who are charged with "displaying signs to invested."

Waiting for Their Whisky.

A number of farmers living in the vicinity of Mascoutah have complained that they have been bested by a clever confidence man, who, they allege, has swindled them out of various sums of money he collected in advance for whisky which he sold by some of them have been waiting two weeks for the liquor they have paid for. The young man did not leave any address, but said that he represented a Peoria flettillery. The authorities are looking for him, who, they say, gathered up in the neighborhood of \$100 in a couple of days. A partial report of the Grand Jury was

charged with "displaying signs to inveigle persons into immoral resorts." The chargeis a felony, punishable by a term in the penitentiary of from two to ten years. The names of the defendants were withheld, pending their arrest. When the Grand Jury convened at 11

When the Grand Jury convened at II o'clock yesterday morning the witness-rooms on the opposite side of the hall were crowded. There were several prominent citizens, Republican politicians and St. Louis Transit Company employes in the room.

Among them were George D. Reynolds, W.
T. Boyd, Henry R. Whittemore, A. B. Saepley, United States District Attorney E. A.
Rozler, Jury Commissioner George Weinbrenner; John B. Owens, Republican City Central Committeeman; W. H. Pryor, Republican challenger; Charles Nagel, John Stoessel and James Bligh of the Election dssioner's office and Norman Flors-

The election fraud cases consumed so much more time than was expected that the Transit men were dismissed for the day, their cases being continued, if any startling evidence was revealed it did not leak out. No indictments were returned into court. Nothing new developed yesterday in the police investigation. Chief Campbell suspended no officers. Lieutenant Johnson and

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. the detectives are still at work trying to unearth further evidence.

A list of indictments returned yesterday follows:
Grand Larceny—James Washington, John Maloy, Dick Welch, James Thompson, Frank Schmidt, alias William Green; George Roberts, Henry Bamberger, John Merton, Mary Wright.

Robbery—John Gord, Martin Walsh, James Stanley, Thomas Bolan, Michael Byron, Charles Muckeridge, Thomas Hill, Elijah Cunningham.

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